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ARRANGEMENTS FOR TO-DAY.

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Gaiety Treatre—" Boy Blue," 7.15 p.m.
Queen's—" Red Riding Hood," 6.30 and 8.30 p.m.
Empire Theatre—" Aliaddin," 6.30 and 8.30 p.m.
Tivoll Theatre—" Aliaddin," 6.30 and 8.30 p.m.
Abboy Theatre—" The Parnellite," 8 p.m.
Bohemian Picture Theatre—2.30 to 10.30 p.m.
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Grafton Cinema—2 to 10.30 p.m.
Grafton Picture House—1 to 10.30 p.m.
Sackville Picture House—Continuous.
Kingstown Picture Theatre—Continuous.
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Kingstown Picture House—1 to 10.30 p.m.
Aliaddin, in aid of "Our Day Fund—Curragh Garrison Gymnasium Theatre, 8 p.m.
Armstrong and Co.—Meeting, 12 o'clock,
Dublin Port and Docks Board, 1 p.m.
Irish Horse Breeders—Annual Meeting, Gresham
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The Irish Times

it has won tribute from the source best THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1919. qualified to judge its merits-General von Ludendorff himself. Utterly as the ex-The Government and Sinn Fein.

The Irish Government owes the public a fuller explanation of the astonishing performance in Belfast Jail than the curt paragraph which it issued last night. The Sinn Fein with the state of the st Sinn Fein prisoners there demanded that a farewell message to the staff of the Dublin Society. new arrival named Doran should not be Directorate, that its work should be better treated as an "ordinary criminal." When understood and appreciated. As yet it is their request was refused they carried him off to a wing of the building, which they isolated by the removal of staircases and war departments, was in its development the erection of barricades. Then they a miracle of improvisation. When the hoisted the Republican flag and amused themselves by wrecking a considerable part of the icid The circulated for foundations of three General Staff officers, all of of the jail. The siege lasted for four days, whom at once joined the Staff of the Exand it seems that the prisoners have now peditionary Force, and a special bureau emerged from it with all the honours of of four officers which in the five years war. A conference was held on Monday before the war had been instrumental in night, at which the chief prison officials; tracing and exposing many of the activithe Lord Mayor of Dublin, and the ties of the German secret service, and in Roman Catholic Bishop of Down were bringing a number of its agents to trial. present. As a result the prisoners Its first war duty, in addition to the have gone back to their quarters.

Apparently they are not to be punished for the wrecking of the jail, and were placed under the same direction bewe are told that they have received assur- cause both were designed to safeguard our ances that Doran will not be treated as an naval and military secrets and to discover "ordinary criminal." This is the account those of the enemy; and every new of the affair which has been supplied to organisation intended to assist in defeatthe Press. If it is false in any essential, ing the enemy's spy organisation came the Government ought to correct it, not with a merely general remark, but in work of the department, of which General detail. The public believes that Sinn Fein has won a notable victory over the 1914, extended so rapidly—it numbered Fein has won a notable victory over the forces of law and order, and Sinn Fein itself is highly—and very naturally—elated. Its "administration" could not have made a more propitious start after its sweeping success at the elections. No such incident has occurred in Ireland since the "hunger-striking" days of Mr. Duke's the "hunger-striking" days of Mr. Duke's spies have been its primary business, and the success the arrest of the sny the success the success the arrest of the sny the success the

military information. The withdrawal from Gallipoli, the construction of tanks, to day its Standing Committee "hereby ' that meetings shall be held throughout Ireland on Sunday to demand and also for the final offensives which dethe immediate release of the men who are stroyed the German Armies, were instances now interned in England. The meetings of information known to numbers of people will be numerous and enthusiastic, for the Belfast affair has given them an excellent advertisement. If the reports concerning the prisoner

Doran are substantially true, the Irish part of its work was that of eliminating Executive stands guilty of an which was either weak or stupid. ness. It proved the chief, and in many Doran was entitled to receive political privileges, he ought never to have been treated as an "ordinary criminal." but also for enforcing regulations vital to If he was not entitled to such privileges, the defence of the realm. Its opportunithe Government ought not to have conties for the display of a certain sardonic ceded them as a result of a concerted and humour were illustrated by the activity of outrageous violation of prison discipline. one section which, not content with closing To-day one half of Ireland believes that the Executive has corrected an injustice under duress of Sinn Fein, and the other half believes that it has committed an injustice under the same duress. In either case its character for firmness and wisdom by the enemy. Skilled work in connection which the postage had been paid on which shall not particular to provide a solution of the particular to provide a solution of the postage had been paid on which the postage had been paid on the pai has suffered. Does it propose to commit a tion with secret inks, photographs and similar blunder in the case of the interned men? It is generally believed that the activities of the Directorate. We shall men at an early date-indeed, that this de- have long to wait before anything like the cision was made some weeks ago. Its responsibility in taking such action would be of service. the most serious kind, but that is not our immediate point. Our fear for the moment is that the interned men may be released the improvement of our systems of educain such circumstances as will suggest that tion. All authorities agree upon one pointanother concession has been made to Sinn that in the future greater attention must Fein's threats and clamour. Of course, sequence of cause and effect. Its game be paid to the physical training of the prone to forget the dominating influence now is to anticipate what the Government that games and pastimes have on the formais likely to do, to how! for that particular tion of character, and no step was taken to thing, and then to boast that its seventy-Ireland. Firmness and justice are not the only ingredients of good administration in this country: they ought to be accompanied by intelligence and tact. Sinn fession, dealt with this aspect of educational reform in his presidential address and, in any case, is a stupid Executive. at the annual conference Masters in If it can establish that conviction, it will London on Tuesday, and made several inbecome doubly dangerous and will be teresting suggestions. He does not attach enabled to lead unthinking men into the much value to artificial exercises, such as most disastrous courses. It is not enough gymnastics and fencing, which are so that the Executive should not be afraid of popular on the Continent, but is strongly Sinn Fein; it must not allow itself to fall in favour of universal military training. into situations from which it cannot Sir Ronald recognises, however, that emerge without loss of prestige and dignity. there are many strong arguments against Let us look facts in the face. We are the adoption of such a system, and, thereat the beginning of a conflict between two fore, he puts forward an alternative scheme forces in Ireland—the force which is which he calls "health conscription." charged with the lawful administration of This, he states, should consist of at least wards an explosive bomb fell outside this country as a part of the United King a fortnight's compulsory physical traindom, and the force which has published its intention to make that administration young people of both sexes between the impossible. Sinn Fein is well organised; it seems to have plenty of money; it commands for the moment a very large measure of popular support. The Executive Government must be prepared to meet all the attacks, political, administrative, or physical, of this formidable movement. If it is to meet them successfully, it must be armed beforehand with a strong clear, and consistent policy. We do not under-rate the difficulties of its task. One

ing, under discipline, in the open air for scheme certainly is attractive, but it is to individual liberty. Sir Ronald Ross believes, however, that legislation on these lines is the only way by which the people's bodily and mental health can be improve HONOURS FOR SIR D. BEATTY AND of its dominant considerations must be the expected with confidence that Earldoms will be conferred upon Admiral Sir David Beatty knowledge that Sinn Fein is a passing phase in Irish affairs. Its policy is insane and its economic basis fantastic; sooner or later it must fall by its own weight. The Government will be very wise, therefore, in giving Sinn Fein every opporthe Honours will be bestowed tunity to kill itself, and such a policy is definitely ended. will demand a certain amount of patience and good temper. On the other hand, the HONOUR FOR GENERAL SIR C. MONRO. Government must realise that Sinn Fein The King has appointed General Sir Charles is fully conscious of its own weakness. It Carmichael Monro a Knight Grand Cross of the knows that it must be active and violent in order to survive at all, and is laying its plans to discover what measure of disorder and unsettlement the Government will tolerate. If it finds the Executive weak during the next three or four months-the most critical period of the whole conflict-it may succeed in doing mischief which will abide even after the country has recovered its senses. There-

Fein's weapons of attack may be many and

defence must be now, as always, few and

simple; but, if they are controlled by

will not be in doubt.

OFFICER CADETS AND COMMISSIONS.

Health Conscription.

Various schemes are being discussed for

fore, the first article of the Government's policy must be a firm resolution to enforce officers, and on leaving the Army, or on being the law and to defend the King's authority in Ireland. It cannot afford to make mistakes in tactics, but still less can it afford
to charden principles on under any to abandon principles or, under any that those granted commissions will be at once

SIR D. HAIG.

temptation of expediency, to neglect its demobilised. The commissions will date from primary duty to the Irish people. Sinn the expiration of demobilisation furlough.

appears in the first instalment of the New Year Honours List as a Commander of the St. George, is the son of a Dublin clergyman and a graduate of Trinity College, Dublin, The veil which has hidden the working of the British secret service during the war is lifted a little by Brigadier-General G. K. Cockerill's resignation as head of the Directorate of Special Intelligence, which has been wound up at the end of the year. So silently and unobtrusively has this department worked that its very existence was almost unknown to the general public. So startling in its efficiency has been its work, however, that it has won tribute from the source best

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> Shakespearian scholars, at any rate, at rejoice if the suggestion to give the new State the name Illyria, instead of the cumbrous Jugo-Slavia, should be adopted Except in the works of the Bard of Am Illyria has never existed, I believe, as a definite State, though it was used goegraphical term to describe certain to goegraphical term to describe certain di-tricts bordering on the Adriatic. Shin-speare, no doubt, adopted it as euphonious designation for an imaginar-kingdom, like "Anthony Hope's" Run-

tania three centuries later. Every Londoner felt a pang of regreta hearing of the death of Captain Lei Robinson, for he was the first airman bring down one of the Zeppelins that vere the bane of our sleeping hours. Me has taken place since that gallant en over Cuffley, but Captain Leefe Robi was the pioneer in the art of Ze destruction, and will be remember such. The field where the Zeppelin was presented by its owner to newspaper, and a memorial of the it was to be erected there. Now it w

fortunately be a memorial of the Every day shows us a little more of happenings in London during the four years. It is related to-day that d incendiary bombs fell upon the Shore Empire Music Hall. Fortunately manager was able, by a speech from stage, to prevent a panic among crowded audience, for immediately af was that more than one place was s fines of the City of London was twice The raid on the Strand district be feared that it will be opposed on the 1915 was a serious one, when sev be feared that it will be opposed on the grounds of expense and interference with grounds of expense and interference with geople were killed and twenty-one we grounds of expense and interference with geople were killed and twenty-one we grounds of expense and interference with grounds of expense and grounds o were nineteen casualties outside. Strand Theatre. The windows of Gaiety Theatre were badly broken, while the front of the Waldorf Hotel and the Aldwych Theatre were severely At the same time a bomb damaged. At the same time a bome on a Belgian receiving station in Alda

and quite destroyed it.

I doubt the correctn that Lord Weir is likely to conti Air Minister, for it is known wishes to return to private life, wh Air Ministry itself will undergo able change before very long. dence of the Air Force is a both the Army and the Navy, and but wish to have control of their own in services. Whether they will succeed in Even non-Radicals will sympathise the Star's protest against the prop a morning paper that, because Ministers can make more money the Government than in it, the s the level of those enjoyed by "captain industry." This idea has never is adopted in the case of lawyers, mest whom have lost money by taking dis and it would not speak well for public in

proposal to cut down Ministerial and to reduce the number of Mi offices would be much more popular.
This is a matter in which the Un members of the Government might bring their influence to bear upon Prime Minister, who, although at Chancellor of the Exchequer, has a perhaps, quite realised the important sound finance as a basis of policy. country has had to spend many more than it need have done owing weakening of financial control Treasury into a spending departs under the National Insurance scheme. It is stated that the summonses to issued in the joint names of the Minister and Mr. Bonar Law. If s

The present situation of the ment, and it is anticipated that one be held before long at the Reform of the outcome of such a meeting is certain, but it is possible that the will be to give Mr. Lloyd Georse leadership of the Liberal Party and trol of the party funds. Efforts will bably be made, however, to retain Asquith as leader of the party, but Liberals supporting the Coalition are Liberals supporting the Coalition are so strong that it is expected that they carry their way. Still, there are influential Liberals outside the circle, and they will have much to say garding a change.

FUTURE OF THE LIBERAL PARTY.

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ST SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH THE PROPRIETORS OF THE TIMES)

Comparing recent utterances by Mr. Wilson and M. Clemenceau on the problems of settlement, The Times points out that M. Clemenceau

TOWARDS THE GOAL.

FROM "THE TIMES" OF 200 NAVAL MEN LOST

OFF LEWIS ISLAND.

STEAM YACHT DRIVEN ON THE ROCKS.

the Times points out that M. Clemenceau espokesman of a nation which has barely ned the most terrible of fates. All he says the difference—the contrast we may call it—seen the position of America and of France

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GERMAN SITUATION

BRITISH DELEGATES THE NEW CONSTITUTION. FATE OF PRUSSIA.

PROBABLE DATE OF POSITION AT POSEN. OPENING. We are officially informed that the Br delegation to the forthcoming Peace Confer at Versailles has now been definitely select His Majesty's Government will be represent

PEACE CONFERENCE.

SELECTED.

at the Conference by— The Prime Minister, Mr. Balfour, Mr. Bonar Law.

Cabinet on their own initialities, and were not forced to do so.

It is reported here from Berlin, says a Reuter message from Copenhagen, that Herr Eichorn, President of the Police, who recently joined the Independent Socialists, is about to resign.

FIGHTING AT POSEN.

PADEREWSKI AS LEADER.

Reuter's Copenhagen Correspondent telegraphs—The Berlin Acht Uhr Abendhatt states that Jewish pogroms occurred at Posen. Mere lade, adds the paper, effected an entrance into Jewish houses in Gerberstrasse and Breitenstrasses, where several Jews were killed or wounded, while others had their houses plundered. So far, thirty dead have been destroyed. It is alleged that the Jews fired do the Poles from their Synagogue, with the result that's a furn-fire was directed against the result that's a furn-fire was directed against the artillety depots, stormed them, and distributed for the Sabaath Day Service. Thereupon thousands of armed Poles marched against the artillety depots, stormed them, and distributed hand grenades to the crowd. The latter attacked the Central Railway Station, and occurring what remained of the German garrison at Posen received an ultimatum to capitulate by non. When the period of grace had expired the Savan riflemen and the avaitation barracks were motion whether it was at the bidding or the province of Posen. Early on Sunday morning what remained of the German garrison at 200.

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The German soldiers offered resistance, and for the Poles this was the signal for a great attack, which resulted in the deaths of 50 victims. The rebellion has now spread over the whole town. The Poles stormed the official buildings, cut the Germans off from their surroundings, and on Saturday even provided mere boys with rifles in order to ill-treat the Germans.

A Berlim telegram states that disturbances again occurred at Posen on Saturday morning.

M. RIBOT AND INDEMNITIES.

FRENCH TROOPS AT ODESSA.

A French transport has arrived at Odesea with two battalions of Turcos, Arabs, and Algerians on board.

SWITZERLAND AND THE

BOLSHEVISTS.

BULGARIAN INFAMY.

TERROR IN MACEDONIA.

COLD-BLOODED MURDER

POSITION OF GERMAN TRADE.

MR. JOHN DILLON AND SOUTH In

BELFAST PRISON

AFFAIR. THE "TRUCE" WITH SINN FEINERS.

AN OFFICIAL CORRECTION.

Press of the 1st inst. as to the alleged angements of the Government relating to PRISONERS RETURN TO

ORIGINAL QUARTERS.

DAMAGE TO THE PRISON. At the monthly meeting of the Belfast Cor-poration yesterday, the Lord Mayor (Alder-man Sir James Johnston, J.P.), presiding, there-were some references to the recent scenes at the Belfast Jail, due to the action of a party

Visiting Justices in the Corporation, and he thought that they were entitled to be told how things were going on.

The Lord Mayor replied that they would see by the Press that the "little difficulty" had been settled. He had a telegram yesterday from the Lord Mayor of Dublin saying that he was coming to see him, but he (Sir James) had not the opportunity of seeing him, and presumed that he had gone back to Dublin. There was a great deal of wreckage, but the question was one for the Government and not for them. He exceedingly regretted that any section of perple should be guilty of the wanton destruction of property in the Crumlin road Jail.

INTERNED SINN FEINERS.

MEETINGS ON SUNDAY.

A Correspondent writes:—There is, if Dublin ockside rumours are correct, more in the pro-

SPECIAL EXTRA.

BRITISH CAPTURES OF SHIPS IN

RUSSIA.

BRITISH EMPIRE AND THE WAR.

ANGLO-SAXON TENACITY SAVED THE WORLD.

you so well deserve."

Reply:—"All ranks
heartily reciprocate the

British Empire have carried their victorious eagles over many a bloody field. Steadfast in adversity, wounded with a thousand wounds, the British hammer blows have never weakened nor faltered. But for the tenacity of her people the war would have been lost. To those of us who have been associated with them, and who fought beside their gallant troops, words of praise seem inadequate to express our admiration. These things our kinsmen have done, and these things have brought inseparable union between them and ourselves. To the British people we extend our thanks for the powerful aid her Navy has given, and offer our great respect for the resolute Anglo-Saxon determination with which she has held on; and we offer our right hand of friendship that our two nations may be more firmly linked together to ensure the future peace of the world."

KING GEORGE AND THE FRENCH PRESIDENT.

NEW YEAR GREETINGS. Reuter's Paris Correspondent telegraphs

opening full of hope for the future of humanity, it is a particular joy to me to present to you, M. Le President, as to the noble French nation, the brave and faithful comrades of my peeple during four years and more of cruel trials, my cordial good wishes, and the assurance of my fervent desire for the prosperity of France, now, happily, completely restored and liberated from the sinister menace which for so long has thrown its shadow over her destinies.

(Signed) GEORGE R.I.

President Poincaré has sent the following

peace growing prosperity, and that the union of our two countries, consecrated by targets in 15 was ab

DECISION OF IRISH

THE INDEPENDENT AIR FORCE.

GENERAL TRENCHARD'S DESPATCH.

BOMBING GERMAN TOWNS.

SOME THRILLING NARRATIVES.

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IRISHMEN AND MEN IN IRISH

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THE INDEPENDENT AIR FORCE.

On the 3th July tweive machines of No. 55
Squadron, under the command of Captain F.
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Shortly after starting the squadron passed over thick clouds and etered its course by compaes, but the target was obscured by clouds. The leader turned with the intention of attacking Karthaus, but as he turned the anti-aircraft barrage over Coblenz opened. Through a small hole in the clouds he could see a portion of the target, and the formation followed him and released their bombs.
On the 3let July No. 99 Squadron, under the command of Captain Taylor, went cut to attack Mainz. They encountered forty hostile scouts south of Saarbrucken. Fierce fighting ensued, as a result of which four of our machines were shot down. The remaining five machines of the formation reached Saarbrucken, and dropped their bombs on the station. On

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ALLEGED PLANS FOR A LETTERS TO THE EDITOR. RISING.

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plan of action which, in a certain event, was to be put into operation.

The hearing then closed. The decision will be promulgated in due course.

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the noble heads of these brave fellows, who have done so much for us. The houses are waiting immediate use if the Committee will communicate with me. Meantime, cannot the Government stores provide temporary bedding, etc., failing which I would ask the public to help us in this? My telephone number is "83, Clontarf."—Yours. etc..

T. Pigrok Bradshaw.

January 1st, 1919.

January let, 1919.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE IRISH TIMES.

Sir,—In Kingstowi numbers of soldiers are walking about all night, and, though the Buffet.

Y.M.C.A., and Salvation Army workers did great work finding shelter or respectable lodgings, they were unable to place everybody. I suggest that a public notice should be displayed at the Pier stating where the men could get shelter. Schoolrooms, churches, etc., should, surely, see to it that these men are not left uncared for. I believe that it would be a great boon if there were some place where they could she sure of at least a little rest during the night.—Yours, etc.,

"Kingstown."

NEW YEAR'S DAY IN DUBLIN.

In an interesting article in the Monthly Bulletin of the Cork Industrial Development Association, Mr. W. Bernard Murphy, Associate Fellow of the Royal Aeronautical Society, emphasises Ireland's favourable geographical position in commercial aviation. Having reviewed the effect of the Italian Government's initiation of a mail service to and from Sardinia, and the nossibilities, given proper facilities, of sending mails by air from London to Calcutta in four days, as against 16 days minimum; or from London to Johannesburg in six days, as against 19 days, Mr. Murphy states.—

In aerial communications between Europe and North America it is certain that Ireland's situation will be largely availed of. Ireland is the most westerly country in Europe, and is, in point of actual distance, the nearest to both Canada and the United States. Her proximity to the island of Great Britain, and to the mainland of, Europe, marks her out as the terminal point in Europe for trans-Atlantic aerial communications. Her favourable situation for inter-communication between the Old and the New Hemispheres has long been recognised, as

of Europe are situated on the western seaboard of Ireland.

DUBLIN AND DISTRICT.

DUBLIN CORPORATION.

WATCH TOWER ON THE OLD CITY WALL. A monthly meeting of the Municipal Council of the City of Dublin will be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on Monday next at one o'clock, for the transaction of business.

The report of the Estates and Finance Committee to be submitted to the The report of the Estates and Finance Committee to be submitted to the meeting states that since the construction of the new street from Cornmarket through Lamb Alley a good deal of consideration has been given to the desirability of conserving, as a valuable land mark the remains of the Watch Tower on the Old City Wall at the entrance to said street. We are satisfied that, apart from sentimental considerations, it is of importance as a fixed point which may be of great assistance in the settlement of disputes as to measurea nxed point which may be of great assistance in the settlement of disputes as to measurements or boundaries under old deeds, and should, therefore, be carefully preserved."

Mr. Henry Guinness, Burton Hall, Stillargan, wrote to the Town Clerk suggesting that this part of the Old City Wall should be preserved by repairing it, and placing an iron railing round it, with a suitable inscription indicating what it represented, and stating

Sour Remaphers has long been recognized first has played in the development of the large are attuated on the western seaboard of Ireland.

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(SPECIAL TELEGRAM.)

MANCHESTER, WMDNISDAY NIGHT.

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Juvenile Hurdle—Doublet,
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